that the driver found it imposa proceed. Word to this effect to the saloon and the reply back that the man had already

the storm aid little damage in the city maldering the velocity of the wind and iness of the fail of snow. On the coast, from Atlantic City to Hook, some serious damage was Along Monmouth Beach miles of on the sands were blown down dehermen were forced to abandon huis for the first time in years.

Soom at the Quaranthe station to severe that the Health Officer's was unable to run alongside the wasting to receive a bijl of

evenue Cutter Turned Back. oms inspectors down from the city card the steamers made the trip to the ships had not been cleared by the Health Officer.

Trolley car service on Staten Island

paralysed. Persons having busi-in New York were compelled to miles through huge snowdrifts to the steam railroad, which operof the curious features of the Postal Telegraph and the New and New Jersey Telephone Com-e It was stated that the storm not orippled the service in the It was explained that the high blow the snow off the wires while snow Reelf being of the dry kind not stick.

Traffic on the Brooklyn Bridge was guiated so as to minimize the possi-lities of "blocks." Most of the sur-ce cars were stopped on the Brooklyn de of the bridge, where passengers ere given transfers to bridge trains, here were no delays or "blocks" on a Manhattan side.

est Bronx are the Sedgwick avenue line, on, all the Kinzzbridge cars, the Fort-thg Schuyler lines and the Southern Boulevard cars. The Tremont avenue cars, ne of the best roads, was forced to run double cars to give increased power, and these have hardly been able to get through the drifts. Drifts from a half-dozen to ten feet deep are non, and the thirteen sweepers and hundreds of men have been unable to keep them from piling up at frequent

Steamers Waiting to Get In. The steamer Rotterdam, from Rotterdam, was reported by wireless off Nan-tucket Lightship yesterday at 5.30 A A steamer, supposed to be the Menominee, from London, reported of Fire Island at 6.25 P. M.; the Santurce, from Porto Rico, of Sandy Hook at 5 P. M. and a steamer, supposed to be the Grangense, from Para, anchored off the Hook at 8.40 P. M., have not sinc been reported. They are all supposed to be anchored off Sandy Hook waiting for the storm to subside.

The stenmer Germania, from Italian ports, due to-day, is believed to be in the fleet anchored off Sandy Hook bar. The Clyde line steamer Benefactor. which cleared for Philadelphia last night, and the tug Cuba, with two barges, for Fall River and Boston, sought shelter behind Sandy Hook las: night

The gale was increasing in force a In the height of the gale the steame Trojan, from Mantanzas with sugar its trains with fair regularity, broke from her moordars in Arbuckle's on the Staten Island Ferry line stores near Catherine ferry, Brooklyn, and drifted down the East River to a

> Sound Steamers on Schedule All the steamers of the various lines of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company from New Bedford, Fall River, Providence. New London and Long Island Sound ports ran on their regular schedu e despite the storm last night and reached their piers in this city without mishap. The Joy line steamers made the trip both to New York and Providence without trouble.

Nearly 6,000 Men at Work.

"This is a much worse snowstorm than the last one, and will be much more difficult to clear away." said M. D. Douton, General Snow Inspector for Greater New York. "Nine inches have already fallen, and the quantity in the orevious storm was but seven inches. The hiting and blustering wind that prevails has sent the snow into huge banks, which makes it very hard to get at, and it will tax the afforts of the force to clear it away.

"I routed out all the contractors at 5 o'clock this morning, and soon had between 5,000 and 6,000 men on the streets in a battle with the snow. Should there

the cars were moving across the big structure after that hour. Even the stillest pedestrians refused to take a same in crossing. The wind blew a mow in such blinding gusts across to bridge that at the Manhattan end make a determined effort to get the supplying of those who decided to essay the trip across on foot that there was asserted the more of the employees warned the more substantly of those who decided to essay the trip across on foot that there was asserted to Broadway and drifts. Some of the lines tied up in the

MANY AGCIDENTS DUE TO THE BLINDING STORM ert Ricco, eighteen, of No. 536 East | to the Eastern District Hospital and

to the Eastern District Hospital and afterward sent home.

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of him in the storm.

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Albert Elfers, thirty-one, of No. 899
Flushing avenue, Brooklyn, while crossing the plane in front of the Twentythird street ferry fell on the pavement
and received a lacerated wound over his
left eye. He was taken to Bellevue
Llospital.

In the Lebanon Hospital.

The Waguire, eighteen years old, of the Lebanon Hospital.

Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, thing from a Boventh avenue car at Clanhastan end of the Bridge, to-nilpoed and fell on the ice, receiving the street of the hip and spins. An allowed to the hip and spins. An allowed the hip and spins. An allowed to the hip and spins. An allowed to the house of Hook and Lauder Company No. 24, on West Twenty-shird street, of which he is a member. Cammerer planted from his home for the got as far as One Hundred and Flity-seventh street, when he fell exhausted in a snowbank. Employees of the road found him there and carried him to the station. He was placed on a train and taken to One Hundred and Flity-seventh street, an ambulance taking him of the house of

PBARS THAT THREE MEN IN LAUNCH ARE LOST

ing. It is feared that the launch in which they made the trip was capsized in the bay and the party drowned.

No word has been received from them and their families are distracted. An unverified report from Brigantine says and their families are distracted. An west storm which swept over the region unverified report from Brigantine says last night, accommanied by a fall of that three bodies had been washed ashore on the beach.

Lumber in large quantities is also being cast upon the strand.

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BLIZZARD CONDITION PREVAILS UP STATE.

ow is drifting and bothering all.

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TER, Jan. 25.-Storm condi- zard is raging here. The snow fell all stature and high winds adding to wind is beowing hard, blocking the becomforts of heavy snow. While streets with drifts, Street-car traffic is

ALBANY, Jan. 25.—About five inches of snow has failen here and the storm of snow has failen here and the storm of snow and Buffalo and other bounts report drifts.

ROME. N. Y., Jan. 25.—A high east wind has been blowing for fiventy-four hours. Eight inches of snow, which fell last fifth and vescerday, was piled in drifts, but up to the past, three days has remained close to zero. BCHENECTADY, Jan. 25.—Blow commenced failing here yesterday morning and at 9 A. M. to-day amounted to four inches with temperature [5 above and only a slight broeze blowing. Trolley roads suffered no incentveniese. Steam trans are late.

ELMIRA, Jan. 25.—Bizzard conditions and the box in the continued with a fifty-mile wind and son have sheared and the street-car service is returned.

That she answered so many World Help Wants.

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UTICA, Jan. 25.—Central New York

TRAFFIC CONDITIONS IN AND AROUND NEW YORK

NEW YORK CENTRAL-Trains all between three and five hours ate. At 5 P. M. the block extended to Albany. All outgoing suburban trains will start from thirty to ninety minutes late. They may be from three to five hours late in reaching their destinations.

LONG ISLAND RAILROAD-No trains going out, and few, if any arriving at Long Island City.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD-Trains from the West from two to three hours late. No blockade of big proportions. JERSEY CENTRAL-Trains between Seabright and New York via

Atlantic Highlands all abandoned. IN BROOKLYN-The Prighton Beach division below Beverly road is completely blocked and all traffic on the surface cars is congested. The elevated roads are laboring with the situation and the B. R. T. has sent out warnings to all the big department stores that traffic to the outlying districts will be stopped if the storm continues. In lower Flat-

bush service has been cut off. IN MANHATTAN-The crosstown cars are keeping up a sem blance of locomotion. In upper Broadway traffic has been practically suspended on the surface lines. Amsterdam avenue from One Hundred and Sixty-fifth street up is congested with snow piles and traffic stopped. Four thousand men are working on the surface tracks in Man-

hattan but are unable to keep them clean. IN THE BRONX-Traffic on street lines su pended.

SOME PECULIAR FEATURES OF TL-DAY'S GREAT STORM

were not affected. The high wind hood, and the dry anow kept them clear. damp and heavy, wires would have been down and the city would have been isolated from the rest of the country.

with applications for rooms to- homes early. Looser & Co. Abrawere telephoned by their wives and other firms dismissed most of that it would be useless for them their forces at 2 o'clock and orto try to get home. Thousands of dered the doors closed at 5 o'clock. other suburbanites telephoned their wives to the same effect. after which they sent messengers seige the school-houses in the for theatre tickets.

In Madison Square, Times Square and the Wall street and Park pow districts hundreds of women were picked up by the wind and blows bodily through the air. Sidewalks in the immediate vicinity of corner skyserspers were swept clean of snow by the gale, while in sheltered nooks and deseways drifts formed to the height of ave feet

wagons passing the Whitehall the snow. All day long drivers chinery working at full power, were seen struggling to right was seen.

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—The snow storn which, began in this city early last night assumed severe proportions before by a high northerly gale. A feature of the storm was the low temperature, the thermometer registering only 9 above zero.

Not over five inches of snow was on the ground at 8 o'clock, but the wind had drifted it badly, particularly in the suburbs. By the constant use of plows. however, street car lines were kept open, and as the snow was fine and light there was little delay on steam railroads and little damage to telegraph and telephone wires. It was still a ling hard at noon.
Reports from all sections of New England tell of drifts that hamper rail and street traffic.

SHIPS ASHORE ON HAMPTON ROADS.

were blown ashore in Hampton Roads this morning by the flerce northwater by tugs, and are now in the mouth of the James river. One of them is the Lula, from where is not known, and owing to the location of the boats at this time no information concerning hem can be obtained. A vawl from the Lula is on the beach near Sewall's Point, and it is thought some of her are had all over the State, low might and is still falling steadily. The crew tried to make shore in the gale. If they did, they were drowned.

On board the John A. Russell, which is not tied up in this city the suspended. The snow is more than a is coal laden, were Capt. W. J. Barney. his eight-year-old son, Joe, and Andrew ALBANY, Jan. 25 .- About five inches Norton. They made their escape from of snow has failen here and the storm the sunken craft by floating a line to

night, which continued so-day, and the high wind is billing it in drifts. The wind and snow have delayed nearly all trains and the street-car service is retorded.

L'TICA, Jan. 25.—Central New York is favored with a calm, mild winter day. Two or three inches of snow foll exestericy and drifted badly, but the roads are not blocked.

POLIGHKEPSIE. Jan. 25.—Up to propor early twenty irches of snow had fatten in the Hudson Valley. An extremely high wind for it he snow in great drifts and trains of all descriptions. Several passengers are considered by Grown and the snow in great drifts and trains of all descriptions. Several passengers are considered by Grown and the snow in great drifts and trains of all descriptions. Several passengers are considered by Grown a six persons were injured. They were taken to a hospital in Lathey were taken to a hosp

Telegraph and telephone wires their wagons in this neighbor-

The Brooklyn Rapid Trausit Company telephoned to the man-in Queens. The hearing was at the agers of all the big Brooklya de- Commission's offices. partment stores at noon information that a continuance of the storm must mean cessation of street-our service and naking that The downtown hotels were over- all clerks living in the outskirts whelmed during the late afternoon be allowed to start for their night. Thousands of suburbanites ham & Strauss, Matthews & Sons

Anxions mothers began to beearly afternoon, fearful that their little ones would be unable to find the way home in the blismed. The jaultors admitted the mothers in the assembly rooms of the schools, where they awaited the time of the dismissal of their offsaring. Crossing pelicemen in the vicinity of schools had to carry all the small children from curb

Chauffers found themselves combatted against a force that rendered them powerless. The strongtan was at Battery place. Light headway against the wind and the snowdrifts. At Fifty-minth street. Building were overturned by the and Park avenue an antomobile, wind and their contents spilled in standing still, but with the ma-

THE SNOWSTORM.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. M.-The ex-Willimantic, due here at 12.85 o'clock was in a head-on collision during the storm with a freight train near the bridge which crosses the Connecticus River at East Hartford.

Both engines were badly wrecked and several of the coaches were derailed. Several passengers were hurt. Among those who are thought to be seriously hurt is Rev. J. Van Den

Noort, pastor of the Catholic church at Putnam.

Mayor Perry, of that city, escaped bloom bight brukes.

The tournament for the pool plonship of Greater New York, with slight brukes.

The tournament is a "scratch"

MADE TROUBLE IN THE SKYSCRAPERS.

buildings. Where there were swinging doors the fine snow drifted in and almost blocked ingress and egress. the St. Paul Building two men were kept constantly at work keeping the entrances clear. As fast as the men scraped and swept the snow away it would pile up again. It was all they could do to hold their own.

In almost all the buildings the janitors were compelled to neglect their usual duties and devote their entire time to fighting the snow, as it was so fine and so hard swept by the wind as to defy the ordinary guards against it.

KAISER'S SECOND SON HAS PNEUMONIA

Eitel-Friedrich's Doctors Report His Temperature ns 103

BERLIN, Jan. 25,-Prince Eitel-Friedissued by Military Surgeons Wiedemann and one had sive his temperature at 16% Fabrenheit. Prince Eitel-Friedrich was born July

BIG FOUR FLYER WRECKED.

Six Passengers Injured When Fast Train Left the Tracks.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 25 .- The Big Four passenger train which left Chicago for Louisville last night was derailed at Earl Park, Ind., to-day, No one was Senate Bendlock Broken by the killed, but six persons were injured.

ON B. R. T. LINES

Residents of Queens Borough Complain to State Railread Board of the Miserable Service on Jamaica Avenue.

GATES AVENUE SUBWAY HEARING IS POSTPONED

Commissioners Decide to Consider the Proposed Route on a Day When More Brooklynites Will Be Able to Attend.

The violence of the storm prevented the hearing scheduled for to-day before the Rapid Transit Commission on the plan of The Evening World for subway from Gates avenue to Broadway, Brooklyn. It was decided to postpone the hearing until all the residents and property-owners and business men interested in the project can appear.
The date for the hearing will be an-

The Commission, however, gave y

Commission's offices.

The complaints originate with the Allied Civic Association of the Fourth Ward of Queens, representing almost a dosen organizations, and the West End Critsens' Associations of the same borough. President H. P. Engelhardt of the Allied Associations, submitted the formal complaint seats forth that the service on the Jamaica avenue line is grossly inadequate, that the cars are run at a tregular intervals and are overcrowded in consequence. Complaint was also made against the transfer points at Alabama avenue and Richmond Hill where no shelter whatever is afforded to the passengers transferring.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company was represented by President E. W. Winter, Prof. C. A. Collin. of counsel for the road, and Supt. Dow S. Smith.

New York passed before a Jamaica car came along.

Michael Tarter, of the Jamaica Citi-sens' Association, described the condi-tions in the Jamaica cars leaving the Williamsburg Bridge and he declared that because of the infrequency with which they are run they are deplorably overcrowded.

"What headway are the Jamaica cars supposed to run on?" asked President Baker of the Commission.

"The Lord only knows," responded Mr. Carter. "We never could find out. They run just as they please, it seems." Winter Makes Excuses.

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President Winter in making a preliminary answer to the complaint waid:
"It think that the representation of
facts that have been offered here must
be correct. We don't often have complainants prepare their facts so caretuilly or are so honest in giving the
company some small credit. There is
plenty of room for improvement yet in
the operation of the cars, and we know
it. But the Brooking Rapid Transit
Company is not responsible.
"The fact is that it is almost imposable to run cars on the streets of
Brooking with anything like regularity.
The cars of one company are scandalously and maliciously interfered with.
There is a gratuitous interference particularity on the part of teamsters. Even
on the widest streets, like Atlantic
avenue, our cars are frequently blocked
and delayed in this way."

George Cowenhoven and Al Young are expected to furnish one of the most xciting games of the series to-night when they meet at the Montauk Acad-emy, No. 585 Fulton street, Brooklyn, in the tournament for the pool cham-

The tournament is a "scratch" event, all contestants playing 100 points, and it is the first event of the kind held in New York in years. Cowenhoven won the handicap tournament prize last winter from eight of the best amateurs in Brooklyn. Young in recent play has been beating all comers. Several hundred dollars will be wagered on the game to-night by friends of the contestants. To conform with amateur rules no admission will be charged. In the game last night Robinson defeated Sancher, 100 to 85. The contest was full of interest and closely followed by a large crowd.

TESTIMONY IN

Arguments of Counsel Will Begun To. Morrow.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 25 .- The investigation of protests against Senator Reed Smoot, so far as the introduction f testimony is concerned, was brought to a close to-day. When the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections convened at 10 A. M., A. S. Worthington, counsel for Senator Smoot, announced that he would not put other rich, second son of Emperor William, is nounced that he would not put other suffering from pneumonia. A bulletin witnesses on the stand and that he witnesses on the stand and that he had nothing further to offer. Judge R. W. Tayler, counsel for the protestants, decided not to offer any evidence in rebuttal. Chairman Burrows, after brief discussion between counsel, ruled that arguments should be begun to-morrow and limited to five library on each side, with leave, to file extracts from the testimony.

ADDICKS WINS IN DELAWARE FIGHT.

Election of A. B. Conner, Union Republican. DOVER, Del., Jan. 25 .- The deadlock

in the Senate was broken this afternoon by the election of A. B. Conner, Union Republican, as President pro tem. The three regular Republican Senators who had been holding our against Mr. Couner voted for him at is regarded as a victory for

TELL OF ABUSES YOUNG CROKER'S FILIPINOS KILL **BODY ARRIVES**

Mother and Two Sisters Accon:- Surgeon Joseph A. O'Neill Falls pany It from South-Funeral Plans Await the Arrival of Mr. Croker, Now at Sea.

The body of Richard Croker's son Frank, whose life was sacrificed for an-other's in an automobile spin at Or-

arrives."

On the train that brought the body was also the body of Alexander Raoul, the chauffeur for Mr. Groker, who was killed in the same accident. This body was met by the widow. Marguerite Raoul, and taken to Merritt's Undertaking Establishment, at Bighth avenue and Macteenth street. The body will be buried from there. Raoul lived at No. 23 East Thirty-sixth street.

President Engelhardt gave some specific instances of the inadequacy of the service, showing that often ten Broadway care going no further than East New York passed before a Jamaica car lame along. AT OPERA-HOUSE

Board of Health Serves Notice on Mr. Conried that "Standees" Won't Be Allowed-He Will Fight.

The Board of Health served notice on Heinrich Conried, director of the Metropolitan Opera House, to-day, that no more "standees" will be allowed in the semi-circular aisle back of the

orchestra chairs.

Mr. Conried has taken appeal to this order and it was to have been heard to-day, but, on account of the storm, was postponed. Dr. Darlingston, the Health Commissioner, is determined that a free and uninterrupted passage shall be preserved back of the orchestra obsire.

DUTCH QUEEN'S HUSBAND INJURED

Fell on the Ice While Skating and Struck on His Head-Confined

to His Bed.

BERLIN, Jan. 25 .- Prince Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, husband Queen Wihelmina of Holland, fell

Queen Wihelmina of Helland, fell heavily on the ice yesterday, striking the back of his head, while skating at Schwerin, where he went to visit kinspeople after attending the funeral of the Grand Duchess Caroline of Saxe-Weimar.

The Prince is obliged to stay in bed. The Prince had been skating a good deal during the recent severe weather on the lakes near Potsdam, and he danced at the great charity ball given Saturday evening for the benefit of the families of German soldiers who have fallen in South West Africa. The Prince was with the imperial party at the Palace Sunday when the Emperor and Empress received the newly decorated persons. He was taken ill Monday.

GRILLO OPPOSED BY TEBEAU

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- The American Baseball Association met in Chicago to se crowd.

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Baseball Association met in Unicago today in annual session. For President,
J. Ed Grillo, who has held the office a
year, is opposed by George Tebeau.
Thomas J. Hickey, who was the leader
of the association for two years before
the election of Grillo. is also a candidate, and so is Joseph O'Brien, of Milwaukee. Grillo has the backing of
three of the clubs for re-election, but
five votes are necessary to elect.

KELLUM SOLD TO ST. LOUIS

CINCINNATI, Jan. 25 .- Pitcher "Win" Kelluni, of the Cincinnati National League Baseball Club, has been re-leased by President Herrmann to the St. Louis National League Club. It has been reported that Kellum was to go to Philadalphia, but the announcement of the transfer to St. Louis disposed of that report.



MAKERS OF GLUETT AND MONARCH CHURTS

DIZD. M'GOVERN.-Beloved husband of Mar grre: McGovern. Jan. 24. Funeral from late residence, 312 p 97th st., 2 P. M. Burial Calvary.

in Night Attack by Ladrones

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25,-The Military sage from Gen. Corbin. commanding leposited to-day in the chapel of St. the Philippine division, saying that Con-

n Night Attack by Ladrones uniforms and this fact created considerable confusion.

The scouts and the constabulary now have the band surrounded at the Pueblo of Perez Damarnas.

There was four hours of fierce fighting, the complete result of which has not yet been reported.

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